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NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1891.

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

AMEETING BETWEEN THE RULERS OF GERMANY, AUSTRIA, AND RUSSIA.

To Event Expected to Have Great Results -Jaise Reports About Emperor Wil-||am's Health-Empty Benches in the Reichstag-The Berlin Police in Conflict with their Superiors - Baptismal Waters from Jordan-Honors to Bishop Bonne,

Bestin, Feb. 22. - The political world has sea and is still greatly agitated by a series of erents which have a close connection with one other, though they are generally treated, through the ignorance of some newspaper reseriers, as distinct. The imperial quarrel with Prince Bismarck is treated here as a dotic matter. whereas it is really part and parcel of the difference which arose between the ex-Chancellor and the Emperor in regard to the future treatment of the whole subject of fereign relations. The fall of Signor Crispi. the visit of the Empress Frederick, mother of the Emperor, to Paris, and the pourpariers for ameeting this year of the German, Austrian, and Russian sovereigns are all chapters in the book which is telling the story of contempo-

ray European history.
Signor Crispi's fall was due partly to French intrigues working. as no truthful French quietly but persistently to undermine the Triple Alliance, and partly to the feeling which had grown up among the Italians that their ntry was nothing more than an apanage of the Triple Alliance, and that their resources were being exhausted to help Germany to show a bold front against France by frightening Russia from consolidating an alliance with the French republic. Prince Bismarck's attitude has always been inspired by the most riotic motives, and the statements of his hostility to the young Emperor are simply absurd. On the contrary, his loyalty to the scion of the Hohenzollerns is almost of a fetish character. But he stands for the moment almost alone in defending a policy which consisted in the alliance with Austria and Italy seainst France, and in standing as a buffer defring the aggression of Russia. Bismark

has fallen, and with him Crispi. The Empress Frederick, a sworn and bitter enemy of the ex-Chancellor, is at the present moment woolng France into a rapprochement. which her son ardently desires as the consummation of his policy of compromise, which is diametrically opposed to the policy of Prince Bismarck and to the old Emperor's theory of stabborn defiance. The delection of Italy from the Triple Alliance, for that is what it amounts to, however it may be glossed over by the press, has necessitated a conference between the German and Austrian sovereigns, to which the Czer is invited. The preliminaries will be arranged diplomatically, but before a ley months have elapsed Europe will be startled either by the news of an alliance of the northern powers, which will thrust peace down the throat of France by mutual disarmament, or by news of a rupture which may lead to a war of extermination.

A number of stupid lies have been circulated lately about the Emperor being in ill health. They are absolutely unfounded. He is seen of health and in the prime vigor of manhood. These reports were spread for the purpose of influencing the Bourse, but that they virtually falled to secure the effect aimed at is proved by the fact that the new loan of 450,000,000 marks has been subscribed four times over in Berlin alone. News from the country shows the remarkable result that the loan is aubscribed ferty-five times. There is some ques-tion of prosecuting the authors of these lying

The young King Alexander of Servia. a mere boy, is said to be infatuated with the Counters Bray Steinburg, wife of the German Minister, to such an extent that the Berlin relatives and friends of the lady have been informed of the fact and seriously contemplate the removal of a from the scene of temptation At a recent ball where the entire diplomatic corps and the Court of Belgrade were assembled. Alexander paid the Countess such marked attention that every eye in the hall was centered on the couple, who, however, were so much lost in the pleasure of each other's society that they appeared unconactions of being the observed of all observers. The Counters is a lively young woman of sweet disposition, and gifted with prilliant powers of conversation. Alexander has inherited from his mother a precocious, self-willed temperament, and his father's trivolity is already exerting itself. The Berlia court is taking the matter up, which, after all may only be a flirtation very much as serious, and the Princess Reuss, wife of the German Ambassador in Vienna, gave expression to the official disappropar on at a recen reception in her mansion, when she refused to recognize the son of the Roumanian Ambassafor, Prince Bacaresco, who is the son of Prin

eess Ghika, the sister of Queen Nathalie. The young Prince had come with his parents on a seneral invitation issued to the Embassy, but when he made his bow to the hostess the latser asked him in a very rude manner what he was doing there, adding that she had not the pleasure of knowing him, and that it was therefore impossible that he should have received an invitation. The young man had the good sense not to reply quietly withdrew from the scene. Next day the Houmanian Minister upon inquiry was formed that Princess Reuse had mistaken his son for the attachs Cretzniasco, who recently entered into a matrimonial combination with a ballet girl, and was therefore out by all

people of good breeding. The fact that the Reichstag Deputies re selve no remuneration for their services has been telling on that body for some weeks. The majority of seats have been occupied only on special occasions when a speech of Eugen Richter was expected or some parliamentary incident was on the taple. The Prussian Diet, which pays 15 marks per day to its members, siways boasted of a full quorum. If this slighting of partiamentary du les continues for another week or two, when the army and navy budgets and the sugar laws are to be discussed, serious consequences must follow. The Liberal members of the Reichstag, the majority of whom belong to the poorer classes. have no hemitation in admitting that their negligence is principally de to the non-payment of salary. Many of them are also men bers of the Prussian Diet, and it is only natural that they should prefer to give their services

where they are practically appreciated. Following the example set by their colleagues of the London police, the Berlin police ha e entered upon a conflict with their supe riors. The movement so far has only spread mong the retired men, but it is learned that it will soon penetrate to the rank and file of the force. Underpayment is of course at the bottom of the The policeman receives from thirty to thirty-five marks per month, aside from his clothes. He pays eighteen marks per year int the pension fund. The pensions the men receive after ten. twenty, or thirty years of service are 108, 147, and 215 marks per annungespectively. This is little enough, but yeslerday the Police President decreed that pen-sioners who are still able to perform any kind of remunerative work will hereafter be ex

been raying half their lifetime into a fund the control of which is entirely at the discretion of their chief officer, who manages it after regulations laid down in the year 1848. Long and demonstrative petitions have been drawn up by the victims of red tape protesting against the proposed forestalling of their pensions, and a mass meeting is to be held next week, that is, if the Chief of Police gives his consent. If this falls to bring about he recall of the order an appeal will be made to the Emperor, who is to be reminded that the majority of the pensioners fought and bled

in the armies of the Emperor's grandfather. The German Socialist party is once more scandalized by the action of one of their leaders, who reserves for himself the right to seek recreation where it suits his individuality best. Shortly after the abolition of the Socialist law Bebel was antagonized for renting a flat in Berlin which was said to be good enough for a burgomaster's re-idence. To-day Liebknecht was called over the coals for visiting the Patti concert, which took place in a beycotted locality, of course. It is asserted that Liebknecht's passion for high-i riced music in the domains of the bourgeois and nobility is unworthy of a Socialist, and that he must not do it again if he desires to retain the confidence of his fellow Socialists, Liebknocht objects very strongly to this kind of party discipline, and says he will never submit to it as far as his private doings are concerned.

This obstinacy on the part of the leader acted like oil on fire, and a number of disciples of John Most at once combined in forming a committee to dog the steps, not of the renegade Liebknecht alone, but of all Socialist deputies to the Reichstag with a view of apprehending them on their visits to boycotted beer halls and places of entertainment.

A mass meeting of Radicals was held on Friday night before which Herr Liebknocht was virtually put on his trial for visiting the boycotted concert hall. In reply to the charge be maintained his right as a good citizen to listen to good music, but promised not to visit the boycotted concert hall again. He refused. however, to allow the party to dictate the localities which his family might frequent to hear music. Twenty-five speakers rose to de-nounce his conduct, but the assembly finally decided to postpone its sentence. There were at least 3,000 Socialists present.

Bishop Doans of Albany, who visited Berlin in the early part of the week as a delegate of the American Episcopal Church, and who will hold confirmation service in the American church at Dresden to-day, cut a picturesque figure in our effete religious circles with his splendid robes of office, his hat laced up at the side, his silk stockings and breeches. He and his good lady were fairly lionized by society, and the Empress Frederick drove up in state to the Mon Bijou Palace Church when he preached there, wearing the scarlet hood as an Oxford Doctor of Divinity. The church was crowded by the American and English residents, headed by Minister Phelps and family. On Monday the Bishop and Mrs. Doane were entertained at dinner at the Legation, where the American, English, and German clergy were represented by the Rev. Dr. Stuckenberg, pastor of the Berlin American colony; the Rev. Mr. Owen. Chaplain of the English Church: Court Chaplain Frommet, whose lively sallies showed his French blood; the Rev. Mr. Richard Harlan of New York, and the Rev. Mr. Adams Brown of the Union Theological Seminary. After dinner the Bishop held a reception, when almost the enhim. Other receptions in honor of the Bishop were given later in the week by the English Charge d'Affaires, Mr. French, and the Rev. Mr. Owen, to afford the English Episcopalians an

opportunity of meeting his Grace. Edmund Jussen, who died in Frankfort on the 17th, and whose remains are to be cremated in Gotha to-day, enjoyed the respect and confidence of the great merchants and bankers of his new home in a remarkable degree, and the law office which he established there in conjunction with ex-Consul-General Muller in 1888 was very prosperous. All the German papers praise him as a man of sterling

It is not generally known that the princes of the house of Hohenzollern are always baptized in water taken from the Biver Jordan. This reverential custom was observed at the baptism of the youngest born son of the Emperor. In view of the frequent births in the mperial family, and in order never to run short of the water of the sacred river, a whole parrelful is always kept in reserve in the cellars of the royal castle.

A DEFEAT FOR FATHER YODYESUS.

A Committee of His Friends Appear to Have Turned Against Him.

There was no mass celebrated in St. George's Lithuanian Roman Catholic Church in North Tenth street, Williamsburgh, yesterday. The request of Bishop Loughlin that Father Matthias de M. Yodyzsus cease to exercise his priestly functions until the charges now pending against him had been investigated was complied with to that extent. Father Yodyzous in his every-day clothes entered the church by the sacristy, and announced that his enqmies had made some unfounded charges against him, and until ne had disproved their

truth he would not celebrate mass.
Two meetings were held in the Palace Bink in the afternoon, one by the priest's opponents and the other by his friends. They were held at the same time in different spartments of the rink. At the anti-Yodyzeus meeting there were fifty-five present, and at the other meeting there were 136.

John Bartchinsky presided over the anti-Yodrzaus meeting. Joseph Michaelwolsky

John Bartchinsky presided over the antiYodyzsus meeting. Joseph Michaelwolsky
proposed that a committee be appointed to
look after the church property, to resolve on
the best method of compelling Father Yudyzsus to make over all the land and property
now standing in his name t. St. George's
Church and congregation. The Chairman
appointed George Miller, Anthony Yonuszchwicz, and Michael Twaroski as such committee, an agreement to share all the expense incident to the work of the committee
was signed by eighteen of those present, and
the meeting then adjourned.

The Yesty sus reonie scenned to have grown
wonker in their adherence to the pastor. There
were to enthusiastic shouts, as in a former
meeting, that anything he did was right because he did it. Joseph Walinsky purisided, it
was anguested that a committee be appointed
to woit on the priest and ask him to then and
there tell them how matters stood. Simon
wearnesski, W. J. celuitz, W. Elis and William
Monskenicz were appointed and they left the
half to writ on Father Todyssus and ask him
to agree to make over to the congregation the
land and other property of the church.

The d d not return to announce the success
of their mission before the injecting adjourned.
If the story told by George Miller to a Sur reporter late last night be correct the committee
must have met with a cool reception. Mr.
Miller access the whole was resolved that a
reporter that have met with a col reception.

Mr.
Miller accessed by the committee to which
they had been appointed to right his that in
the future they would work with him neart and
soul as they believed that he was knossly
working or the wellars of the church.

Mr. Miller accepted the olive branch thus
gracefully tendered and the lituanians in the
vicinity be called for nost Sunday, and that
Father Yody and be invited to be treat and
a swer the charses mede against him in reforence to the transfer of the church property.

Held in \$50.000 Bail.

Held in 880,000 Ball.

Harry Gordon, who lives at Broome and Ludiow streets, a "puller-in" for a Baxter street clothing shop, was arraigned in the is earn a jointy hats. The everburdening of the fund in given as the reason for this arbitrary decree, which came like a thunderbolt on the heads of the poor men who now for the first time learn that ther have Easex Market Police Court vesterday charged

AFTER THE INCENDIARY

LIVES LOST THROUGH SOME-BODY'S DESIRE FOR REVENGE.

to Think Fire Marshal Lewis and the Brooklyn Police-An Important Arrest May be Made in Twenty-four Hours, All day yesterday visitors were attracted to the big double tenement house at 129 and 131

Sands street, Brooklyn, in which six persons lost their lives in a fire on Saturday night. The outside of the substantial building bore slight traces of the fire, but a view of the interior showed that the flames had raged furiously. especially on the two upper floors. The dumb waiter through which the flames poured was almost destroyed, and only a few burned fragmen's of the scuttle stairway at the foot of which four of the dead bodies were discovered remained

The two lower floors had been only slightly

damaged by fire, but all the rooms had been

ompletely drenched with water. The condition of the various apartments showed how hurriedly the occupants had fled for their lives. Clothing was senttered around the rooms just as it had been discarded by the occupants on their return home, and the chairs were still in their accustomed places at the supper tables. Around the burned debris in in the apartments of Printer John E. Dorney. whose wife, Margaret, and two children, Danny, aged 8, and Mamie, aged 5 years, and Margaret Griffin, his wife's aunt, perished, the supper table still remained spread as it was when the family made a rush for their lives. The clock on the mantlepiece continued to tick. The bodies of the members of the Dorney family were removed yesterday from the Morgue by Undertaker Moran to the house of one of his relatives at 168 Oliver street, in this city. The remains of Jacob Benedict and his 17-months-old grandson Eddle, the remaining two victims of the disaster, were removed to Undertaker J. Biggins's rooms at 135 Jay street. Coroner Rooney impanelled a jury, and when the remains had been viewed adjourned

the inquest until some day this week.

The investigation which was started on Satarday night by the police and Fire Marshal Lewis and vigorously prosecuted yesterday has strengthened the suspicion that Saturday night's fire, as well as the two previous fire which occurred on Sept. 1 and 2, were the work of an incendiary. It is admitted both by the police authorities and the Fire Marshal that their suspicions are directed to a certain person who was familiar with the premises and is supposed to have been inspired by some revengeful motive. It was also in timated that he would probably be arrested timated that he would probably be arrested within twenty-four hours. Fire Marshal Lewis, accompanied by District Attorney Ridgway, visited the burned building yesterday morning, and after examining the premises from cellar to roof, took the sworn statements of a dozen persons, including that of James Banker, the junitor. At the close of the inquiry the three officials seemed to agree that the fire had been the work of an incendiary, while each refused to disclose for the present the identity of the suspected person. Fire Marshal Lewis in the afternoon submitted this report to Commissioner Ennis:

to disclose for the present the identity of the suspected person. Fire Marshal Lewis in the afternoon submitted this report to Commissioner Eonis:

"I have made an examination as to the origin and circumstances attending the fire in the double brick tenement, 139 and 131 Sands atreet, on the evening of Feb. 21, whereby six persons lost their lives in an attempt to escape from the burning premises. A large number of witnesses have been examined, and from the testimony taken I am fully persuaded that this fire, together with the other fires of Sept. 1 and 2 last, was the act of an incendiary. Rerosene oil had been found saturated around the vestibule of the front door and in the close to the second floor adjoining the dumb waiter, and the building 129 was found fired in the cellar close to the dumbrater, which was constructed of wood, and proved a ready conductor to carry flame and smoke along its combustible shalt without interruption from cellar to roof. The general condition of the building was clean and tidy, and the only cause of complaint was that the janitor had not notified the Police and Fire departments of his suspicion attending the crigin of the fires of Sept. 1 and 2. The buildings are amply provided with fire escapes, and no doubt constructed in keeping with the requirements of the Building Department. Thirty-six families, consisting of about 120 persons, occupied the premises, and, in the excitement and smoke attending the fire, the six persons lost their lives in an attempt to roach the roof.

"A few years ago, while in the Police Department. The toul."

the roof.

A few years ago, while in the Police Department, I sent an official communication to the Police Commissioner recommending that some action be taken for the introduction of a law compelling the placing of automatic shutters or doors on every floor of buildings where air and dumb-waiter shafts exist. Had this been a law I would not have been compelled to record a loss of life at this particular fire. I desire to recommend, through you, the enactment of such a law. To the Hon, James W. Ridgway and yourself I desire to extend my thanks for every assistance rendered in this examination of the burned premises and the examination of witnesses; and in our combined efforts, together with that of Capt. Eason, we are encouraged in a belief that our efforts will be successful in the capture of the incendary."

bined efforts, together with that of Capt. Eason, we are encouraged in a belief that our efforts will be successful in the capture of the incendiary."

Police Captain Eason fully shares the suspicions of the Fire Marshal, and Detectives Kearney and Noonan are busily at work on a certain important clue, which is said to point to a former occupant of the building, who made some incendiary threats before he moved away. The officials do not think that the incendiary wanted to take life, from the fact that the fire was started at such an early hour in the night, and that the other two fires occurred at 11 o clock in the morning. The first fire occurred on Sept. 1. It broke out in the cellar, and when Mrs. Banker, the wife of the insider, discovered it two barrels filled with rubbish and placed on top of each other were in a blaze. Mrs. Banker and some other occupants succeeded in extinguishing the fire before it had done any damage, and no alarm was sent out. The second fire occurred just about the same hour on the following day, it was started among some rubbish under the stairway in the cellar and caused a loss of \$1.000. Although the janitor was confident at the time that both fires were the work of an incendiary, he did not communicate his suspicions to the police. He was almost crazed over the result of Saurday's night's configuration, and said that he deeply regretted not having made his suspicions known.

Margaret Oriffin, the spinster aunt of Mrs. Dorney, peri-hed in the flames on the roof. She was a large woman, and on reaching the roof through the dense smoke and fire on the scuttle stairway was an overcome that she could not make her way over the fence separating the doubtle building. When discovered her remains, with the hands raised in front of her face, were just alongside the roof these.

Mirs, Chevalez, who lived on one of the lower floors, made her escape to the roof with her child in her arms, and nithough her clothing caught fire she managed to seramble over the sent the stairway. It is supposed t

HE SHOT HIS OWN SISTER.

A Young Man's Fatal Error in His Effort

to Shoot at Supposed Burglars PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 22.-Frank Holland. aged 21 years, shot and mortally wounded his sister Laura, two years older, early this morn-ing, mistaking her for a burglar.

The brother and sister live with their par-ents at 923 North Forty-third street. West Philadelphia. Eurgiaries have been of frequent occurrence in the neighborhood of late. and Frank, who owns a 44-calibre rifle, several times has declared his intention of shooting any burglar who might enter the bouse. Within the past week houses on either side of the liciland home have been entered and robbed. Early this meroing young Holland was awakened by a noise. Immediately suspecting the presence of robbers, he secured his rifle, which he kent near his bed, and crept down stairs. He saw what he thought were shadows in the back yard, and fired twice. The noise awakened his sister Laura and another either, and they hurried down stairs.

They did not wear shoes, and therefore moved noiselessly, and Frank, seeing them moving through the hall, took aim and fired. The bullet struck Laura in the side, nassing through her body. The rest of the family by this time were aroused.

A doctor, who arrived soon after the shooting, said the young account after the shooting, said the young account was wounded mortally, and, although she is still alive at a late hour to-night, her death is expected at any time. Frank was arrested, but he was allowed to go home after ball had been furnished. He is said to have been a crank on the subject of burglary. any burglar who might enter the bouse. With

MOTHER AND TWO SONS ARRESTED. An Incident of a Policeman's Search for Excise Violations,

When the men were sent out on the day watch from the Madison street police station at 6 o'clock yesterday morning acting Capt. Fitzgerald selected Policemen Burke and Mc-Carthy for excise duty. They received the usual instructions issued from the Superintendent's office to enforce the Excise law "uni-

formly, fairly, and medestly." Burke says that at 8 o'clock he saw a boy with a can enter the hall door at 8 Montgomery street, where there is a saloon. He followed the boy. There are two doors in the hall way. The first opens into the saloon, the second into an inner hall. When the boy saw Burke following him he passed by the first door and rang the bell at the second one. Mrs.

Burke following him he passed by the first door and rang the bell at the second one. Mrs. Eliza Alter, who lives up stairs, answered the bell. Burke says that she asked him what he was ringing the bell for. He replied that he did not ring it, and she then exclaimed: "Get out of here, you loafer." Burke refused to go, and told her that he was a voliceman trying to make an excise arrest. He says she put her hand on his shoulder as if to push him out of the hall. He was in plain clothes.

Then Burke arrested Mrs. Alter. She made an outery, and her son Nathau came down stairs and endeavored to persuade Burke to let her go. Burke was rattled by this time, and agrested Nathan also. Then another son, Mark, came in and tired to get his mother and brother away, and Burke arrested Mark. This was about 8% o'clock. He took them all to the station house, and Sorgeant Moleymott, who had the desk sent them to Essex Market Police Court, before Justice Murray.

Mrs. Alter said that when she asked Burke what he wanted he seized her by the throat, choked her, and dragged her into the street. He then for the first time told her he was an officer. In the struggle her right hand was cut in several places. She said she had not interfered with the officer in any way.

Justice Burray discharged the Alters, and sharply reprimanded Burke, "You were intruding in a private hallway," he said, "and you had no right to do so. When she ordered you out you should have gone. She is not in the liquor business, and you had no right to enter her house."

Acting Captain Fitzgerald said last night that Burke bore a good reputation as an officer. He was appointed to the force on May 22. 1889. An older olivered would have had no trouble. "The fitzgerald said.

THE KILLING OF YOUNG SAM POST.

Witness Michaels Says Ella Nelson Fired Elia Nelson, who shot and mortally wounded Samuel L. M. Post, in her flat at 100 West Twenty-eighth street on Wednesday night. was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, for a preliminary examination. Since she has been locked up she has refused food, and her naturally pale face has

Nathan Michaels was the only witness. He said: "Sam and I went to the flat about 10:45

Detective Cooney of the Mercer street station found the colored man. Joseph Thompson, under a best in the attic of the rear house at 125 West. Third street. He was taken to the hospital and was identified by Donovan as the man who had stabbed him. Thompson said that Don van was drank and had attacked him and the four white men, and cut and clubbed him.

He was held in Jefferson Market yester ay to await the sesuit of Donovan's injuries. The dectors say that Donovan has only a slight chance of life.

Upholsterer Metz Kills Himself.

Leo Metz, an upholsterer, committed suicide yesterday, by shooting himself through the heart at his boarding house, 302 Washington street Brooklyn. He was 61 years old and had a wife. one daughter, and two sons, but he had not one daughter and two sons, but he had not lived with his ramily since last summer. He was formerly in good circumstances, and had unhoistering rooms in Court and Schermerhern streets. He had been in ill-health for some time, and, owing to a throat affection, found it difficult to eat or sleep, Just before shooting himself he wrote a letter to Henry C. Luhrs of 776 Gates, avenue, explaining that life had become unendurable, owing to the physical and montal torture from which he suffered. He had to snap the revolver three times before it went off.

The Police Suspect Incendiarium The three upper stories of the six-story building at 16 Monroe street were burned out between 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire started on the third floor, which was occupied by J. Kahn. a shirt manufacturer. Bennett Schear, a tailor, had the fourth floor, and J. Ganbolski, a shirtunaker, was on the fifth. All were insured. Kaln's workmen struck about three week- ago, and the police are inclined to believe that the fire was the work of inconditation.

ON ACCOUNTOF A YOUNG MAN. MISS BIRCH'S REASON FOR FIRING

HER OWN STORE.

Truly the Ways of Young Women Are Past Accounting For Her Defence on the Charge of Arson to be Insanity. The three residents of Islip who were appointed last mouth by their fellow townsfolk o get to the bottom of the mystery surrounding the fire in the millinery store of Miss Florence Birch and the destruction of all her goods, which followed three days later, have finished their la ors. As the result Miss Birch herself lies at her own home in Islip, under guard of Deputy Sheriff Frank Howland, accused of arson. She has made a confession to Detective L. A. Newcome.

She acknowledges that she set fire to her own

store, that she afterward destroyed all of her property, and even that she wrote the letters reflecting upon her own chara ter which several young men in the village received. Her parents who learned on Saturday night that she had confessed, were crushed by the news, Miss Birch herself has preserved a calmness of demeanor which is inexplicable. As told in THE SUN yesterday, Miss Biren was brought back to Islip on Saturday night from New York by Detective Newcome, who had extracted a confession from her on that afternoon. He had telegraphed to Postmaster Caleb E. Smith, the Chairman of the committes of investigation, that the girl had consented to accompany him back to Islip, and asked him to obtain a warrant upon which she could be held. The committee went to Jacob Smith, who owned the building which which she could be held. The committee went to Jacob Smith, who owned the building which Miss Birch had used as a millinery shop, and took him before Justice Harry Clock, where he swore to a complaint against Miss lirich on a charge of arson. Sher, if I lowland went down to the station, accompanied by ithe tores committeemen, to serve the warrant of arrest, it was shortly after 70 clock when the train got in, and Miss Birch and her escort stepped off. Howland 'stepped forwar; and showed the warrant to Miss Birch, She only smiled pleasantly. She ddant sem the least bit startled. A little later in the evoning she was arraigned in the Town Hall before Justice Clock. Somebody went around and broke the news to Thomas Birch, the girl's latter. He came around to the hall, and with pallid face asked his daughter it the news was true.

"Yes," she said calmiy, "It is,"

Then her father, always known as a reserved and taclurn man, cried like a child. Justice Clock held Miss Birch on the charge of arson, and sajouned the case until this morning for a hearing. The young woman herself he turned over to Sheriff Howland's care, for there is no jail in the village of Islip. Howland took his prisoner to her own home, and he himself remained in the house all night. Miss Birch, who is just 19 years old, lived with her parents and her elder sister, Lizzle. When the girl was brought home her mather, who had already been worried sick over her daughter's troubles, was nearly distracted. Mr. Howland was kept awake his night by the moans and cries of Mr. and Mis. Birch.

Only once did Miss Birch herself break her nonchalant demeaner, and that was when she

tion, since also has been tocked up she has retrieded food, and her actuarity past face has retrieded food, and her actuarity past face has a state of the past of

Victims of the Tunnel Collision.

The remains of five of the victims of the disaster in the Fourth avenue railroad tunnel at Eighty-fourth street, on Friday last, were buried yesterday. The funerals took place buried yesterday. The funerals took pince from their homes and were largely attended. Michael Mullane, the fourteen-year-old school-boy, was buried from the home of his parents at 247 East Fitty-second street. The interment was in Calwary Comeery. The funeral of John Murray took place from his late home, 806 East Forty-fourth street. He was also buried in Calvary Cometery.

Helen Suppel, the car cleaner was buried from her late home, 589 Third avenue. She was interred in St. Peter's Cometery, on Staten Island, James B. Fiyan, the machinist, of 695 Third avenue, who had been in the employ of the railroad company for twenty-niae years, took place from his late home. William A. Zeibner, the young fireman, was buried from his late home, 932 First avenue, in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Happy Thought to Arrest Him.

James Welch. 23 years old. was arrested as a

suspicious person in Central Park yesterday alternoon. He was searched, and a revolver, twelve pocketbooks, and \$15.55 were found in his possession. session. Traing from Brantwood L J. 7:00, 7:42 Express

EXCITING TIMES IN SALIDA. The Citizens Lynch a Man and Have Lots

BALIDA, Col., Feb. 22.-Early last evening Patrick Sullivan was shot and killed by Oliver Riley. Sullivan was a conductor in the freight yard, and he chanced to see Riley s'enling coal. Words were exchanged, and then Riley dropped the coal drew a revolver, and shot Sullivan in the stomach. He held the revolver an close that Bullivan's clothes were set on fire. He died ten minutes later. The mur-

lerer was arrested and hurried to the jall. As soon as it was known that Sullivan had died, an excited mob started for the jail. A warning from the guards to stand back was not heeded, and the latter fired at the appronching crowd. Several men fell wounded. and the crowd drew off.

Two of the wounded men will die. The leaders immediately set about organizing for another attempt. Arms and a rope were secured, and at 9:30, amid a general volley, the mob again assailed the building, and after a lively scrimmage of a few seconds the prisoner was secured. One of the guards was wounded during the second fight, and is reported dead. During the fight littley was abot. A rope was thrown around Riley's neck, and he was dragged to the railroad crossing, the mob rushing to catch the rope and help in the work. There was very little life left in bim. Arriving at the track one end of the rope was thrown over the sign "Look out for the locometive," and Riley was drawn into the air. During the lynching a passenger train from Marshall Pass arrived. It was greated with yells and howls, and many in the crowd pulled revolvers and began an indiscriminate firing. Fully 500 shots were fired wounding several passengers and lookers on.

NOVA SCOTIA'S MINE EXPLOSION. The Total Number of Bead Persons Now

Maid to be 117. SPRING HILL MINES, N. S., Feb. 22 .- To-day the effect of yesterday's disaster is felt more

acutely. Grief is depicted in every face. The work of recovering the bodies was nushed forward, and the searching party entered the mine at 11 o'clock last night. A number of bodies were taken up, and to-day the work is going on steadily.

The dead are being brought up more rapidly. and it is expected that most of the dead will be taken out of the pits to-day, except those who are buried beneath the fallen roof. The total number of dead is now placed at 117. Two of those injured died last night. They were Willard Carter and Joshua McNeil. Some of the bodies taken out were fearfully

mutilated. Those of the dead who were beyond recognition were identified by their clothing or marks on their body. verted into a dead house, to which all the corpses are taken and prepared for their

coffins. The shop is continually crowded with sorrowing relatives looking for their dead. The injured are progressing most favorably and are being tenderly cared for.

DIED BY INCHES DAY AFTER DAY. Discovery of the Fact that Some of the

Jeanesville Miners were Not Drowned. HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 22.-Four more bodies were to-day taken from the mine at Jeanesville. They were those of Mike Smith, Harry Ball. Lawrence Reed, and John Bullock. The position in which they were found and the circumstances surrounding them gave unmistakable evidence that they had escaped death by the flood, which precipitated the terrible catastrophe, only to meet it in starvation or suffication.

When the exploring party to-day reached the breast in which the four badies were found, it was noticed that the water had not reached the top of the breast. About 70 feet of it extending upward was dry and perfectly habitable. In this intervening space, near the top of the breast, was constructed a rude but of a few planks and lumps of coal. In the opening which served for a door was found in a kneeling posture the body of Reed, while his three companions were huddled together within it. It is supposed they lived about ten days.

BIG FLOOD IN ARIZONA.

Large Losses in Phonix - 100 Adobe

TEMPLE, Ariz., Feb. 21.-Salt Biver valley has just been visited by the greatest flood on record. On last Thursday morning Salt River had risen seventeen feet above the ordinary evel at a point twenty-eight miles above Phornix. At Temple, on the south side of the river, a railroad bridge was swept away, cutting off communication with Phanix. A little

river, a railroad bridge was swept away, cutting off communication with Phinix. A little south of Phonix the river left the channel and overflowed a number of farms, cutting out the railroad track. Many farm buildings built of adobe crumbled away. Frame structures floated off. The northern edge of this flood, which is about a mile wine and three teet deep, entered the town of Phonix, flooding out many poor families.

The Territorial insane asylum had a narrow escape, the water being banket off. The electrical works were flooded, and the town was lettin darkness. About 100 adobe houses fell in as soon as water soaked through, and a large amount of personal property was thus lost. Measures for relief of the needy have been taken. The river began to fall on Friday afternoon, and has nearly reached the normal height. The loss is not less than \$125,000, of which one-third falls on the railroad company. About five miles of track were washed out and a bridge destroyed.

Five Pima Indians living near Lehl, twenty miles east of Phonix, are the only persons known to have been drowned, though it is believed a white man and family, living on an island north of Phonix, also perished.

FELL INTO A FIERY FURNACE.

A Boy Who Met Sudden Death Through Playing on Coke Ovens,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.-Willie Herron, aged 9 rears, was playing marbles with several other ads on top of Rand's coke ovens, at McDonald's station, yesterday afternoon, and stepped backward. He fell into one of the mouths of the ovens, and from there into the fiery furnace beneath. His cumrades gave a cry of terror. The ovens had been freshly charged, and it was impossible to do anything at the mouth of the oven. Strong men with picks and from bars worked hard until they had form down the walls of the ovens and scattered the fire. There was little left of the boy. His clothes were all gone, and his body was a shrivelled mass of cinders.

Efforts have been made renestedly to keep the loys away from the ovens, but at this season they gather there where it is warm and dry, and make the dangerous surface a convenient place for playing marbles and other games. backward. He fell into one of the mouths of

A Reception Instead of a Bunquet to Sens

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—It is proposed to give a reception instead of a banquet to Senator Gorman, and to present him with a superb silver service. Several considerations led to the change of programme. Mr. Gorman, as is well known is not inclined to linger at the featal board. He is a frugal eater, and wine has no temptation for him.

Then again, a banquet might be regarded as too exclusive an affair to be a genuine popular demonstration. A reception would be more democratic. Anybody may come, and anybody may subseribe any amount he chooses to the purchase of the silver service.

Highway Robbery in Brooklyn.

Archibald Husted of 44 Raymond street was arrested in Brooklyn on Saturday night, ac-cused of assaulting and robbing Charles Baxcused of assaulting and robbing Charles Bax-ter of 41 Division street. Baxter, at Husted's invitation, went to Leonard Tracey's saloon at 51 Raymond street, and after drinking for some time they went out, followed by two strangers. On reaching a vacant lot Husted and the two strangers, it is said, attacked and robbed Baxter of \$18. Baxter's cries brought a policeman to the spot and Husted was ar-rested. The two anknown men assesses.

PULLED THE DOOR TWO WAYS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MME. DE FONTENILLIATS ADVENTURE ON THE FORT LEE FERRY.

Electrician Multone Arrested on a Charge of Annoying Her-Two Terriers and Two Pugs Assist in the Remarks, An in eresting game of cross purposes which was played last night on a Fort Lee ferry boat

faction of all concerned.

Vincent Maltone, an electrician living at 204 East Thirty-seventh street, and his wife secured seats in the ladies' cabin. Opp site them was a party of men and women who

terminated in a vigorous dispute in the West 125th arrest police station, and in the dissatis-

spoke French among themselves.

The party consisted of Alice de Fontenillist of 63 West Fifty-sixth street, her husband (and to be related to the Viscount Gaston de Fontenillist, who married Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's sister), her sister-in-law, and another contlaman. They had two tan terriers and two pug dogs with them. The boat had left the silp when the party went out on deck. Maltone says he thought they had seen something of interest on the river and he followed them, leaving his wife scated in the cabin. When he reached the cabin door the De F ntemililat party had concluded to recuter. Mme. de Fontenilliat and Mr. Maltone graspel the

doo knob from opposite sides of the door, and their united efforts to open it resulted in each nindering the other. When the door was finally opened, Mr. Maltone said, "Excuse me," and vas at once contone said. "Excuse mo." and vas at once confronted by one of the Frenchmen who dema ded en explanation.

Thereupon five people tried to explain at the
same time, and the concusion led the four
small degs to suppose that something was
wrong. They added their votees to the uproar.
High words ensued, and Malrone thadly are
nounced that he old not propose to abow any
Frenchman to insult him.

The De Fontent lint party went and sat down.
They took seats beside Mrs. Mait me. This
left Mr. Matoms to secure a scat as each his
wife as he could, and it so happened, he says,
that the nearest seat was beside Mme. De
Fontentiliar.

This convinced her that he was independ.

that the nearest sent was beside Nime. Defonentilia.

This convinced her that he was trying to force his company upon her, and when he boat landed the men of her party insisted that Policeman McCurrin arrest Maltone. Six 100-rie, four does, and the policeman adjourned to the police station, where the facts we a list before Serroant Groc. It took time for all six people persisted in taking at the same time, while the dox-objected to everything.

Serroant Groc failed to discover any grounds for making a prisoner of the electrician, out said he would do so if the complainants in sixted upon it.

said he would do so it the compilitants lu-sived upon it.

Mme. De Fortenilliat said she wanted Mal-tone to applicate. He said he was very sorry if he had done anything which demanded an apology. This failed to satisfy Mme. De Fon-tenilliat: who finally left the polices ation, say-ing she felt sure she could get no justice there.

SUCH A GETTING UP STAIRS.

Going to Build a Slide To-Day to Get Mice Fanchen Lown,

Fanchon s; ent the second Sunday in Lent on the second floor. THE BUN told yesterday how she left her bedroom on the first floor of Herman lieiche's stable. at 147 East Fiftyseventh street, during the absence of her keeper, and strolled up stairs. How she dragged her two tons of elephant flesh up the steep and narrow stairs leading to Keeper Brown's living apartments, is a mystery. There isin't any mystery however, about the way she is going to get down. Mr. Reiche thought

she is going to get down. Mr. Reiche thought he would build an incline of boards over the stairs out into the courtyard in front of the house, but he concluded that this would be impracticable. Early this morning a careensyll begin to creet a wooden bridge between the windows of the kitchen, which is on the second floor, and the ton of a ten-foot wall, which stands in front of the house. From the top of this wall an incline will run down into the courtyard.

Yesterday being Sunday, Mr. Reiche could not do any work toward careding out his plan, and Fanchon was dompelled to remain in the hallway. She spent saturday night reflecting over the folly of getting up stairs. Occasionally a fit of remorse selzed her, and she would wind her trunk cares-singly around the keepers who managed to steal a few winks of sleep during his acentry duty on the stairs, did not relish Fanchon's advances. Once, in the middle of the night, Fanchon sneezed. In an instant the keeper, his wife, and their three children were awake. Baby began to cry and woulfa't fall asleep for a long while. Considering all these things stwill be seen that no good came of Fanchon's rambling propensity.

ONE DIED IN THE RIGGING.

Sufferings of the Crew of a Capsized Schooner in the York River.

CLAY BANK, Va., Feb. 22.- The schooner East Newmarket of Norfolk, Capt. Moore, capsized about 10 o'clock last night at Page's Rock in the York River. The crew, consisting of the Captain. Mate Hubbard, another white man, sad a negro, clambered into the rigging, where they remained through the night. The vessel meanwhite slowly drifted down to Sandy Polar. The mate, who halls from Baltimore, died during the night from exposure. His body remained in the rigging, where it had caught. The steamer Dauville rescued the survivors, more dead than alive, this morning and brought them and the body of the mate to West Point. The Newmarket was bound up the Pantunkey to load with lumber.

Carries His Butcher's Knife Evenings,

William Corcoran was jostled last night at Whitehall and State streets by three men who passed. He remonstrated. One of the men stabbed him in the left side. The man was caught.

His name is Giuseppe something, and he is a butcher, living in Mulberry street. Corooran's wound is not serious. The weapon was a butcher's kuife. The wounded man is a waiter, and lives at 49 Whitehall street.

Chillan Insurgente Defeated.

BURNOS ATRES, Feb. 22.-Advices from Chill say that there has been desperate fighting at Plangus, and that the insurgents were finally defeated. A battle was begun near louique on Saturday, the result of which is as yet un-

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22.—News of the death of the only child of Rider Haggard, the nevelist.

Bider Maggard's Only Child Dead.

at the city of Mexico reached here to-day. The Weather. The centre of the storm passed to the mouth of the St.
Lawrence yesterday, attended by savere gales along the
north Atlantic, and winds of thirty miles an hour on
the New England ceast. A dense fog bank continued
in the morning from Rhode Stland to Nova Scotia, but
was dissipated in the latter part of the day.
It was snowing in Michigan, northern Ohio, Fennsylvania, New York, Maine, and Canada. Rain fell in the
centh Atlantic Signa. West of Ohio it was clear accept

south Atlantic States. West of Ohio it was clear, except in Montana and the Dakotas, where it was cloudy and threatening because another depression was forming in Western Montana.

The temperature was below zero in all the country to

the west and north of Michigan. The coldest places were Moorhead, Minn. 28° below zero, and 8t Vincent, 24° below. The cold wave was steadily moving east and

The rain ceased about 6 A. M. in this city. The highest Government temperature was 45°, lowest 34°, average humidity 65 per cent.; wind northwest, average ve-The thermometer at Parry's pharmacy in Tax Son

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follower

3 A. M 22° 36° 5 F. M 32° 42° 3 A. M 22° 38° 6 P. M 31° 42° 8 A. M 22° 38° 6 P. M 31° 38° 8 A. M 24° 38° 9 P. M 31° 38° 12 M 30° 41° 12 Mid 25° 31° Average on Poh 22, 1800 signal orrice somecast till N r. M Monday.
For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts Rhode Island, and Connecticut, fair weather,

diminishing northwesterly winds, slightly warmer Tuesday.

For eastern Hem York and New Jersey fair weather; northerly winds, becoming variable; warmer by Tuesday.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania,
Delawara Maryland, and Virginia, fair weather; variable winds: warmer by Tuesday.

For western Kew York and western Pennsylvania.

variable winds; fair Monday, slightly warmer

Bappy people are those that says money by buying